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Andress THE CRITIC,

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HAIL TO THE "TRIBUNE! With the esteemed New York Tri-*cos's permission Time Universities to take off its hat and indulge itself in a low of unusual circumference and depth. We dismiss for the moment every thought of the tariff or of Tom Reed, of Mr. Lodge's little bill or Mr. Lodge's little self, and, on the square and manly and patriotic platform of the Tribuns's treatment of the Behring Sea question to day, we insluige ourselves in one great big Ameri-

It is good to bear an utterance such as that. Especially at the present time, when the legislative policy of the domfrant party seems to be tending to a wider estrangement of the sections and to a reopening of antagonisms that had begun to heal-especially now is such an utterance wholesome and beneficent. We thank the Tribune for having made it. We thank the most prominent and perhaps the most powerful champion of a party policy that we dislike and fear, for having reminded us that bemeath the hard, forbidding partisan crust, there throbs the same big, country-loving heart that beats in every freeman's breast.

Like the Tribane, we do not believe that England has quite taken leave of her senses, and therefore we do not apprehend any serious consequences of the beastful bluster that country is indulging in just now. But it is as well, nevertheless, that public sentiment in this country should assert itself. It is well for our dignity, for our national manhood, and for the health and vigor of the Union. We beg, again, to salute the Tribune, and to offer it renewed assurances of our affectionate considera

SPEAKER REED'S ERROR

The authorship of the North Ameri un Review article, entitled "Speaker Reed's Error," and signed "X. M. C., is the subject of a great deal of conproversy for the moment. Not even the identity of the "Arthur Richmond" of four years ago, led to wider or more eager comment than has been caused by "X. M. C.

One of the carllest and at the same time most general and confident conjentures selected Mr. Blaine. He is an ex-member of Congress; he is a pungent and versatile writer; he undoubt edly possesses the same extraordinary familiarity with Congressional precedent and procedure as has been displayed by "X. M. C.;" and, finally, he is believed to disapprove Mr. Resil's course as Speaker of the House if, ines not object to Mr. Read himself. Disciples of this hypothesis, which must be allowed into intellectual comparison with Mr. to present many features of probablifty, profess to discern in the article various internal confirmations of their theory. The solid foundation of dislike and contempt, so plainly visible through the thin but elegant superstructure of courtesy, appears to themto indicate Mr. Blaine beyond doubt. They loudly declare that there is no one else who, possessing the information and the literary ability, has also the hostile animus necessary to the author

of the article.

A small, though vigorous minority takes a different view. Notably, the New York Sun of to-day prints a leading editorial of characteristic grace and force, in which, after discussing the more salient abstract features of the article, it says: "But Mr. Blaine did not write the article. Those who think they detect his methods of argument and literary peculiarities in the essay of X. M. C. are curiously mistaken. They pay a very poor compliment to Mr. Hishne's powers of self-restraint and po-Hiles magnanimity when they attribnte the paper to him. They also display a slogular lack of literary perception when they discover in its periods the distinguishing traits of Mr. Blaine's style. The style is not his: the wit is not his; the characteristic turns of expression and habits of phraseare not his. The wonderful familiarity with the business of Congress and the history of the rules might be his, but it isn't his. Mr. Blaine is not 'X. M. C.,' and we do not think that any competent judge of style who reads the article carefully and without a preconceived notion as to its authorship, will find any good reason for attribution it to bim."

The fact remains, however, that Mr. Reed has been handled with a power, a freedom, a tineacy and a wit that have had the effect of putting him under a diminishing glass. He lan's nearly as big as he seemed before "X. M. C." undertook to trim him down. Meanwhile the controversy to which we refer has had the effect of whetting the public curiosity to such an extent that, perhaps, the simplest consideration of humanity demands a reproductien of the Nun's guess at the identity of "X. M. C."

Here it is: Who is the enonymous exists of Spanker Resu's raise and rulings? From internal exidence only, we should say that the speaker's reply should be addressed not to be State Separtment, but to a distinguished Republican philosopher and journalist who halfs from a city about three theorems miles from Augusta Maine, who has never eat in the speaker's chair, whose parliamentasy knowledge was gained by a duter guars' experience at the other and of the Capitol, and who has always been about an friendly to Brother Rigins as Bining is supposed to be to the Hon. Thomas Bracket:

IN THE NEW YORK Hereld's Westing tox correspondence we find a very loter eating account of Speaker Reed's treatment at Especiantality Cooper's resolution callto for an investigation of the alleged is guilarities in the Pension Office.

ivest is possible. When Representation more offered it in the House, he select to save it referred to the Committee on I alld Personant Such a preference, or ference to a special committee, would bays been perfectly satisfactors. Instead deing this, Speaker Real referred the obstoom to the Committee on Rules, of which he becommune Leading Democrate the House my there is no president for leary thing for the Speaker to have done

eministree to make good his charges. residue of the matter to-day be said-I do not think I should be expected is tave the case against Communicationer Recomfore the Committee on Raise. When treduced the resolution 1 did it become I the prevailing rumors concerning Geal Ratin and his management of the Peon Bureau. It was a subject of new super notmiety. I have investigated al cet and I believe the charges can to tantlated. But the investigation should a held before a committee empowered ult for persons and papers recessary to ring out tire facts. The Committee or Rules is a secret committee and its session

RPM MICTAEL 'I cannot summon either General Raum or Mr. George C. Lemon before it and queson them under oath. Many of my party ellengues have advised me to decline to ensa the subject before the committee myself, regard it merely as a scheme to arce my hand, so that it may be sacertained just what damaging evidence I have n my possession. I do not pretend to be de to convict Commissioner Raum before his committee without the aid of any of the processes ordinarily used in such inniries. But if the matter is referred to : oper committee, with authority to sumon witnesses and call for papers, I think can demonstrate that things are not as hey should be in the Pension Bureau "" The sphere of Mr. Read's usefulness ap

ears to be growing every day. THE MEMPHIS Avalanche is running a ttle suap of its own, too. That enterrising paper proposes to present to the nost popular music teacher a "magnificent ableet grand upright plane." Of course be usual game is played. The votes are to be sent in to the Amianche, and, in rder to vote, one must buy a copy of the infrache and out out of it the voting blank. The paper of the 9th gave a list of the votes already received, showing about 85,000. The competition closes on the 1st of August and, by that time, it is not un reasonable to suppose that the vote will aggregate 100,000 which, as the Acolomobs sells at 5 cents, will not the paper at least \$3,500. A big price for planes, even of the best known makers, sold under these circumstances would be \$250, but we'll make it \$350, leaving the designate a clear profit of \$1,150 on the transaction.

As we have already remarked before there lee't a lottery scheme on earth that ompares to this as a dead 'cinch' for the

IN THE BIRMLHORAM (Ala.) Age Hernid e find this item of ever-deepening interat: "Sometimes our special contributors give birth to such excellent ideas, that we re lound to give them editorial in lorsement. Such a one is Dr. Peck's suggestion sade in vesterday's Ass Herold, that the onotony of social life be broken by parties at which the old people shall tell the young people how to make love. This plan would sooth many a rough path to the ultur." But we should like to ask our esteemed ontemporary if it is really thought in irminguam that the older people can give ie younger "points" in courtable? Any

such proposition in this latitude would be

received with howls of derisive ribaldry. DID NOT THE chipper but somewhat yearly Senator Wolcott of Colorado get a trifle beyond his depth when be undertook, at that dinner of the Yale alumni, to bring himself Bayard? And did he not transgress the limits of fact, as well as of propriety, when he instructed that Mr. Bayard's convictions on the silver question were the product of Wall street "influencest" We think he did. Mr. Wolcott made many friends by his oright and showy, if not too powerful or polished speech in the Senate, but he will carry very few, even of the most begoted partisans in his own party, with him in any attempt to disparage the integrity or be Bille the motives of Thomas F. Bayard.

THE ASSOCIACISC IS made that the North Atlantic squadron will leave Portland, Me., to-morrow, for usual aunual cruise to Bar Harbor, Newport and other fashionable summer resorts. Everybody will be glad to hear that the officers of the adron are about to have a good time nd will wish them for voyage most cor dially. Meanwhile, however, a British quadron is about to leave Victoria, B. C. n a somewhat unusual summer cruise is our Patific scaling waters.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mctropolitus J. A. Gule, Rosnoke, Va., I. Ower, Muscogee, Ind. Ter.; Miss S. E. Irowne and Elijah A. Browne, Atlanta,

National—E. J. Cadwell, Chicago James Lanigan, E. W. Bryen, Pittsburg Presion Kenyon, New York: E. J. Noble Wellaville, Oblo; L. S. Henry and C. C. Hunry, Wellaville, Oblo. Imperial—H. B. Abbott, Norfolk; Ed-tand Prestorius, St. Louis; Charles E. tribircin, St. Louis.

St. Jones T. M. Evans, Philadelphia; harles G. Lender, St. Louis; L. Lohman, achsonville, Fla. H. C. Hall, Boston; ichn C. White, Chicago; William Jones, amestown, N. Y.

Warning A. Tensy, Pittsburg, New York Shorchon-H. C. Townsend, New York leff Chandler, St. Louis.

November 15, Liquids, New York. delington - W. B. Franklin, New York, H. Hoffer, Paris.

Arus—Willfam J. Camphell, Chicago William E. Mason Chicago, Riggs-J. W. Hayes, Portsmouth, N. H. Chester Holcombe, New York.

William's George H. Hilkman and wife, Point of Macke, Md., Oscar L. Putman, New Orleans. William A. Grant, New York; D. B. Chandlerlain, New York. Fiduri-Thomas Foote and wife, Plurida: George W First and Mas Farman, Askereille, N C. Cuspur Stiench, U S. N., Miss Hallen Schenick, Miss Jamet Schenick and R. C. Schenick, Managotte, Mrs. T. E. Hawes and B. Judig, New York, William M. Molicol, and wife, Oregon, Lieutemank M. W. Hickards, U. S. A., Lieutemank L. W Corbish, U. S. A.

W. F. Waheman, New York; George B.

HEDGING.

"I've wetched the clouds—I guess I will Take shelter me it min: I do not like your bill, Bill," Says Secretary Bluine.

"So let McKinley brew the elew, And reap the Euricane, But I—I know a thing or two." Laughe Scorelary Hains,

The Boston Gutlook. House the Station Courier. This will be called a notable year for the the For cheese and crackers and lager tags. Clime.

EX-SECRETARY BAYARD'S SPESCH

At the Vale Alumni Dinner Reptied to by Senator Wolcott, on About Thurn" in To-day's New York Ster.

Nothing has been published about a rather spicy debute which took place between ex Secretary Bayard and Son. alor Wolcott at the recent dinner of the Yale alumni at New Haven, Mr. Buyard is not a graduate of Yale, but he is an L.L. D, by the coursely of the ollege, and, as his son raduated this year, he we enered guest at the dinner. President responded with a sharp attack upon Stiver bill and a severe rebuice the Democratic Senators who voted for Western Republican Senstors who visted for it either owned silver mines themselves or were the attorneys of men who Apparently Mr. Bayardalld not know

that Senator Wolcott was present, fresh from his remarkable maiden speech in the Senate in behalf of silver and in criticism of President Harrison. The reat of the company knew it, how-ever, and they smiled at Mr. Bayard's ardor upon so personal a topic. President Dwight is a gentle-man of great suavity, and he saw that something must be done or there might be a clash. So as soon as Mr. Bayard was through he made a nice litspeech, interspersed with two or e pat witticisms, and asked Sena-Wolcott to give his views, treating the thing as a good joke. With all his snavity he didn't succeed in pacifying Senator Wolcott, who got up and replied at some length to Mr. Bayard. He admitted that he was interested in the production of silver, but contended that it was certo be controlled by Wall street, as some people were. As for the Democratic Senators, said Senator Wolcott, they veted for silver, because they were free for the first time to act for themselves. Mr. Bayard was no longer in the Senate or in the Cabinet to coerce them, and they accordingly voted as their consciences directed, and for the interests of the common people of the country, not those of the "goldbugs."

Several alumni with whom I have talked describe the scene as exceedingly interesting for a few minutes, and alto-gether different from the stald decorum and stately reminiscent condition of alumni dinners.

EVARTS ON FORCE ELECTIONS. What the Senator Sald About Force

You are assembled here as citizens of he United States to teach every political party that there are limits to their competitions and their antagonisms which no political party shall safely surpass. [Cheers.] We want men to vote, and when their chosen officers meet, and when, without violence and without demonstrations of insurrection they undertake to conduct and effect

political government, no soldiery can interfere with them. There are two very firm lines of limitations which, preserved, will protec the magnificent symmetry of our Gov ernment for a people of 40,000,000 as now and of 100,000,000 as hereafter, and that the sole intervention of the Federal power within the province of State authority shall be to suppress violence, and that even this office it shall not assume except when invited by the supreme authority of the State and that supreme authority of the State is named in the Federal Constitution as the Legislature of the State.

THE BIGGEST OF BARKS.

The Falkland, from Calcutta, Arrives at New York.

From the New York Times The four-masted British bark Falkland, from Caicutta, which arrived at Quarantine Sunday, anchored in the bay on Monday, and with her four lefty musts presented an imposing appearance as she lay at anchor. She suggested a full-rigged ship to which the after half of a very large brigantine had been at-

The Falkiand belongs to a line of large salling vessels of which Peter Wright & Sons of this city are part owners and agents, and Captain Gardner, the master of the vessel, is the commodore of the line. He says that his vessel, which was built in England year ago, is the largest of the four-nasted barks now affoat. She measures ,739 tons and her dimentions are Length, 347 feet; breadth of beam, 45 feet, and depth of hold 25 feet. Her cabin has been fitted up in a manner unusual with sailing vessels. Captain Gardner carries his family with him.

The cargo from Calcutta consisted o ,537 tons of jute, silks, indigo, shellac, etc. The trip from Calcutta occupied 116 days, but unfavorable weather was met with. The vessel, after discharging her cargo, will load 120,000 cases of for Calcutts and the captain ex pects to make the tetura voyage in 30 days. The bark has proved herself a fast sailer, her best record for twenty four hours being 357 miles.

Mr. Wallace and His Traducers,

From the Boening Harabl. Mr. Wallace has gone to Europe to attend to business affairs, as he would have been obliged to go if he had been commuted himself. But he will be back by the 1st of September, and when he comes back the joy of the Republi-cans will be changed to bitter lamen-tations. Mr. Wallace will teach Quay's pupples that they musn't take lifertie with his name.

PERSONAL,

George R. Peck is talked of as the man most likely to succeed Mr. Ingalls in the United States Senate. A new tenor has been found in Gur

Kanter, possessing all the attributes of of a great singer, including the high C. He will be carefully educated by his liscoverer, an impressario. Mile. Sarmesa Bileesco is the yone; Roomanian who has just been gradu-ated in law in Paris. She is 33 years old. and is described as very good looking. She was graduated at 17 in science and belies lettres at Buchazest, and also

nok the first prize there as a plantst A Berlin antiquary has discovered to hollow cane the danger with which lavillac assassinated King Henry IV. Pounce. The darger was stoles om the Paince of Justice in Paris is

would seem that Mr. W. K. Vander bilt does not confine his favoraments to raffway stocks, not does he find those by any means as profitable as certain other pilt ofgod enterpoles with which he is connected. It is stated that Mr Vanderbillt owns 80 per cent, of the stock of the Coney Island race track and that he recently received a dividend of 45 per cent. upon his capital. United States Minister Snowden likes

the government and the people of Green, but not the country. As he luckly represents the United States In Roumania and Servia, as well as in Greuce, he is enabled to leave Athens in the hot season and teck a cooler

A NATIONAL SHAME.

WHY WILL NOT CONGRESS PAY THE FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS?

The Buttery Presents a .. Shameful Record of National Injustice". The Country is Well Able to Pay Its Just Bents.

orly in the Philadelphia Marred. The House Committee on Claims has again reported to favor of an appropriatlon for the French Spollation Claims. The history of these claims presents a shameful record of national injustice. They had their origin in the troubles with France prior to 1800. By the terms of the treaty made with Bonain that year the United States abandoned the claims as against France for a valuable equivalent, and assumed their payment. In spite, however, of the most protracted and persistent of forts on the part of the claimants, not one cent has ever been obtained from

Congress,
Bills for an appropriation, have been Bills for an appropriation, have been favorably reported by committees of the House and the Senate, representing all shades of political opinion, over and over again; but somehow, no one of these bills ever went through. At length, in 1885, the question was referred to the Court of Claims. Testimony was gathered at great expense from all parts of the world. There was a full argument, in which the Government was represented by the Solicitor. ment was represented by the Solicitor General and other counsel, and, In 1887 a decision was rendered by the court and certified to Congress that the claims were just, and ought to be paid.

To the ordinary mind this ruling is

onclusive, and leaves nothing for Congress to do but to make the necessary appropriation. The Congressional mind does not, however, appear to view the matter in this light. Through one pretense or another the appropriation has been put off from session to session until the unfortunate claimants are no doubt beginning to wish that they had never been beguiled by the delusive hope of fair treatment to go into court and incur the heavy expenses of proving their rights.

It is time that this delay should end, The country was never better able to meet its just debts than it is to-day. There is no room for doubt that these claims are just debts. The sconer they shall be paid the better. If the French Spolfation Claims had been a debt due to citizens of any other country they would have been paid long ago; but, unfortunately for those interested, they they are of our own household, and so they are being continually put aside.
Why should not that stalwart limb of

he old Democracy, Hon. Richard Vaux, turn his attention to them and add to the many obligations which the public already owes him by assisting to ecure the long delayed payment of an ild and honest delate. Instead of dissiating the surplus in the interest of the obby, why not hand it over to public reditors who have waited over eighty cears for their money

one W. Oxide in the Philadelphia Later Those who advocate justice in the natter of the French Spollation Claims ere again endeavoring to obtain an appropriation, before Congress adjourns pay the claims already adjudicated y the Court. It is earnestly hoped hat they will succeed, and that a long tanding wrong will thus, at length, b righted. These claims date back to the early part of the century. In 1885 Con-gress referred them to the Court of Claims for adjudication. Evidence was obtained at great expense to the Govrument and the clalmants, from France, England, the West Indies and other parts of the world, and the matter was argued at length before the Court. Three years ago the Court filed claborate and unanimous opinions, reportng favorably to the claimants, and these were certified to Congress. The Committee on Claims, in both the Scu-

ate and House, are of opinion that justice demands that an appropriation should be promptly made. About \$1,700,000 is needed to pay such of the claims as the court has already approved. These claims are in nowise partisan or political matters, and for rtisan or political matters, and for that reason they have lately been pushed aside. As there can be no doubt, however, in regard to their justice, it is a scandal and reproach to the nation that their payment should be further delayed.

Tempora Mutantur,

From the Jester Magnate of a Western village (in 75)-And what we want, fellow citiens, is more churches in our midst sore schools to assist in the progress of

nis tar, broad tand.

Same magnate (in village grown to a booming city, in 1890—Hang it! I could get a dollar a foot more for my property on Cornfed avenue if only that blic school and that noisy gang of Methodists could be bought out of the neighborhood. If I had my way, I'd fire 'em all outside the city limits.

One Thing He was Able to Recatt. Lawyer (after persistent inquiry)ou say you cannot recall the matter

Witness-I can't sir. Lawyer-Your recalling faculty isn' wy good, ch! Witness-Possibly not, sir.

Lawyer-Is there anything that you Witness-I can recall another occa-sion on which I was questioned a great deal by a lawyer who knew very

Quay's Man-From the Pittalury Tonas my life, and yet I have never had one of my own. I am going to nominate Delamater and know how it feels to

own a Governor just for once.-M. The Times is responsible for every statement that appears in its columns. We know Senator Quay made the re-mark credited to him. If Senator Quay denies this we will prove the assertion

A SUMMER IDYL

Ficule morning,
Bright and fair;
Golden emissine,
Balany air,
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Where the woodland
Breacas thom:
Rappy hours,
Free from care,
for and heatty
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tractions, gladanare

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And gater soulce.
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TO INSPECT OUR CATTLE ABROAD. Veterinary Inspectors to be Located at British Ports.

The Department of State, at the suggestion of Secretary Rusk, has effected an arrengen ent through Minister Linoln, for the appointment of three veterinary inspectors for the purpose of especting at American cattle landed a Great Britain. One will be stationed at Liverpool, one at London and one at Glasgow. They will sail for Europe at once. The Secretary says that the rerem this country upon the groundless blea of the continued existence of conagious cattle diseases in the United States were organizable and had lasted

He now proposes to prove to the satis-faction of the British authorities that no disease exists in this country to war In spite of this evidence, some other cause must be assigned for them. He says further that as soon as legislation now pending was enacted he would inatitute a thorough system of inspection of cattle for export in this country, and all cattle exported would be so tagged that, should disease of any kind be discovered among them by our inspectors at British ports, there will be no diffi-culty in tracing it to its source and determining its true character.

TROUBLE IMMINENT.

War Ships Ordered to the West Const of Central America, Information has been received at the Navy Department that trouble is immiuent between Salvador and Gustemala, arising out of the recent change in the government of the former country. It being thought advisable to have some American war vessels near at hand, orders have been issued for the United States steamships Ranger and Thetis, new at San Francisco, to proceed at once to the west coast of Central Amer-ica. These vessels will not be expected to interfere in the troubles between the two countries, except in so far as may be necessary for the protection of American interests and to afford a place of refuge to American subjects in case it

Rechabites at Hagerstown, a newspaper war concerning those dis-satisfied members who met and called themselves the "Regular High Tent Fraternal visits and social festivit were indulged in last evening by the different tents, and speeches were made by High Deputy Ruler Barclay, Past High Chief Ruler Storrs, S. L. Colo of Sayannah G. High Secretary Ravannah, Ga.: High Secretary John R. Mahoney, High Chief Ruier De You Grand Tent Representative A. E. Waltath of Fayetteville, N. Y., and R. W.

Service.

The people of Mount Pleasant have become dissatisfied at the passenger service of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, and say that there are not enough cars for the growing needs of the place, and the walts are entirely too long, being at intervals of from ten minutes to haif an hour.
To reach Mount pleasant passengers are also required to change cars. A line of cars direct to Mount Pleasant is asked for and which will run at briefer intervals. A meeting will be held to-night at the residence of Mr. W. B. Matthews to take action in the matter. Among those who are expected to at-tend are Messrs, H. L. Cranford, George A. Bartlett, A. A. Lipscomb, C. B. Thornton, Gilbert Towles, Dr. A. B. Jameson, J. K. Campbell and other well-known residents of Mount Pieas-

The work on the Brightwood Pneunatic Railroad is progressing rapidly and Seventh street from Florida avenue construction greatly resembles that of a cable road, but the expense of building will be much less. The work is under the personal supervision of Mr. Low, one of the contractors, assisted force of expert engineers from Kansa

New-Trial Motions Overruled, In the case of Joseph T. Offut & Co vs. Lewis C. Kengla, action for com missions for the sale of property and it which the jury rendered a verdict is favor of piaintiffs for \$5,000 with in terest, and in the case of John R. Wells colored, who recovered a verdict of \$150 lamages against the Washington Market Company for alleged false arrest by Special Officer William J. Capner an employe of the company, in August, 1888, Judge Montgomery, in the Circuit Court to day, overruled motions for new trials, and appeals were taken in both

Building Permits. The following building permits were lasued to-day: To Addison & Larcombe one four story brick dwelling, 1611 K atreet northwest, to cost \$14,000, and one four story brick dwelling 1609 K atreet, to cost \$15,000; Isaac Beers, three three story and basement brick dwellings, 216, 218 and 270 C atreet porthwest to cost \$12,000 northwest, to cost \$12,000.

NRABLY EVERYBODY pends a good med cine at this senson to purify the blood and build up the system. Hood's Sarvapartila in the most popular and successful spring medicine and blood partier. It cures genorals, all humors, dyspapals, sick hood-ache, that thred feeling. Sorry She Spoke.

Miss Gushy is Snagby propares to Please keep your seat! Snagby (slightly bewildered)—Like to oblige you, madam, but I get off at

It Is Good, and you cannot deay it - Bobert Pucture's Watches of all grades

FRIENDS OF ZION.

The Courts to Pass Upon the Claims of the Secondary Hembers, The neatter in equity involving litigation between the trustees and members of the Friends of Zion, a colored beneficial organization, and a number of secreters, who have formed a new organ-ization known as the Friends of Zion No. 1, came up for a hearing before Justice Hagner in the Equity Court to

The original association was theor porated in January, 1869, with Messrs, Johnson, Jackson, Wallach, Redmond and Brooks as trustees. The present president is Grigg Washington. The litigation is between the original trus rers and the acceders for the possession of the property of the Association, a large two story brick building and hall on G afreet southwest, between Third and or and a half streets. It is claimed that the original Asso lation has a membership of over 100

while the seceders only number 33. Drink the Robert Portner Victors Cabine Seer. It is pure and wholesome.

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duction is made to get the

goods out of the way of the

carpenters, plasterers and

painters, who will make the

On all Thin Goods, Odd

There is still a good as-

sortment. A reduction of

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Pants and Wash Vests there

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per cent.

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and Weary

tired feeling provails everywhere. The great benefit which people at this season derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictition strength, but Rood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakene parts and parifies the blood health. Indeed, I might say truthfully is saved my life. To one feeling tired an worn out I would earnestly recommend ; trial of Hood's Sarsaparlila."—Mas. Phene A. Mosnan, 'O Brooks st., East Boston, Mass. parilla do not be induced to buy any other.

should be required. Forty six delegates of the Independent Order of Rechabites met in Hagerstown this week and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: High chief ruler, P. E. De You of Waterloo, N. Y., high deputy ruler, W. H. Bar-clay of Savannah, Ga.; high socretary, John R. Mahoney of Washington, D. C., bigh treasurer, O. A. Gregory of Emira, N. Y.; past high chief ruler, C. L. Hecox of Illon, N. Y. High Chief Ruler De Yoe declined to be drawn into

Mount Pleasant Wants Better Car

The Pneumatic Ballroad. o Whitney avenue is torn up by the workmen. The pneumatic road is an experimental one, as Washington is the first city in which the pneumatic motor will be tried. The road is being built by the Judson Pneumatic Street Rail-way Company of New York, and after its completion will be operated by the Metropolitan Company. The work of

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